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The Utah Statesman

"Campus Voice Since 1902" • Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

Today's Issue:

Campus News



This year's legislative session improved financial support for higher education.

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For some students, donating blood plasma is part of their weekly routine.

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Sports



Men's basketball is set to play Loyola Marymount in the Spectrum. The game is free for students.

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Opinion

"While our media outlets decide to display images of everything but the parts of our military that make us proud to be Americans, let's go the extra mile to remember the dedication and perseverance so many of our soldiers show while on duty every day."

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JOURNALISM PROFESSOR MATTHEW LAPLANTE directs questions at panel members from USU's Extension program and the political science department. LaPlante worked with the military science department and access and diversity center to organize dual panel discussions Monday, the ninth anniversary of the Iraq War. **CODY GOCHNOUR** photo

Panels discuss feelings on war in Iraq

BY D. WHITNEY SMITH
copy editor

Soldiers no longer occupy Iraq the way they did for nine years during a war that journalism professor Matthew LaPlante said most Americans don't understand and many want to forget.

A two-part panel discussion held Monday in the TSC Auditorium, "Out of Iraq," targeted feelings of confusion and ambivalence that many USU students and Cache Valley community members may experience, LaPlante said.

"Honestly, I wanted a good starter discussion about a war that I think a lot of people are very happy to forget, put aside and to say

"That's in the past," he said. "It's not in the past. It stays with us, it continues with us — the legacy continues and it even grows. I wanted to foment that discussion on this campus."

Monday marked the ninth anniversary of the Iraq War and U.S. military presence in Iraq. Former and current USU students — who have each served at least one tour of duty in Iraq — along with Army ROTC recruiting officer Greg Stewart, met to form the first of two panels that would answer questions and discuss various viewpoints about the war.

The audience comprised students, faculty and other community members, some

of whom also served in Iraq or elsewhere in the Middle East. LaPlante asked one audience member, sociology major and Iraq veteran Tara Earl, what she felt veterans need now that the war is over.

"I think every veteran — coming home — needs help," Earl said. "Because we get trained up, at minimum, three months on how to be a soldier, how to go over there and how to almost learn to hate their culture and ... know that they're an enemy. When you come home ... they don't train you how to be a civilian again."

Panel member Marshall Thompson, a USU alumnus, said when he returned home from Iraq family and friends

threw a welcome-home party, and he didn't know how to act — his mind couldn't process a life outside of the war.

"I ran a newspaper as a public affairs soldier, as a sergeant in Iraq," Thompson said. "We actually did some polling of (soldiers), and we asked them if people back home understood what they were going through, and 99 percent said, 'No way.' I think that's pretty accurate and pretty consistent for most soldiers who go over."

Philosophy major and Iraq veteran William Holloway said when he got home he wanted to walk on grass and carpet without having to wear his boots

all the time. He also talked about his time in Iraq.

"We talked to people who had met Saddam Hussein and had been shot," Holloway said. "They had the bullet holes to prove it and said 'We're glad he's gone, but we want to run our own country.'"

There were differing opinions among panel members regarding whether U.S. involvement in Iraq and the Middle East was and still would be a good thing. Stewart said he met several Iraqi citizens who he became friends with and were glad American troops were there to help.

Journalism student Dale

See IRAQ, Page 2

New cafe brings changes to campus dining

BY CATHERINE BENNETT
editor in chief

The Monday opening of Luke's Cafe on the Quad in the new Agricultural Sciences Building marked the completion of one of many projects USU Dining Services has had in the works throughout this school year.

Dining Services is pointing toward one goal — to enhance students' college experiences by providing not only food, but atmospheres where they can create memories, said Alan Andersen, Dining Services executive director.

The same day Luke's Cafe opened, the hours of operation for

the Hub were extended. Instead of closing at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Hub, located on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center, will stay open until 5 p.m., except for Scotsman's Corner and Salad Masters. Taco Time will continue to stay open until 9 p.m.

"We are looking to create areas

where students want to come and hang out," said Jaime Bradford, operations manager for Dining Services. "We want to create that experience throughout our dining options. It's in everything we do."

The cafe was named after the Luke Family, who donated funding to the College of Agriculture that was needed for the cafe's construction, Andersen said. The Dining Services staff said they want the name "Luke's" to catch on, instead of "Cafe on the Quad." The cafe will be open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This cafe will become a hub of traffic," Andersen said. "We are going to get patio furniture around the outside and it will be a smoke-free patio. The College of Ag really wanted to do that and we are supportive of that. USU Police is also supportive of enforcing that."

Bradford said Dining Services wants every dining experience on campus to have a different feel. Luke's menu offers food items that cannot be found anywhere else on campus, she said.

Some of these items include lasagna rolls, artichoke dip, a veggie pita pocket and sandwiches unique to the cafe, including the Avery Island Sandwich — a croissant filled with shrimp salad. The entire menu is displayed digitally

See LUKE'S, Page 2



LUKE'S CAFE ON THE QUAD opened in the university's new Agricultural Sciences Building. With a new range of menu items, Dining Services is working to create a variety of meals and atmospheres to benefit the highest number of students it can. Luke's is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. **KELSIE MASON** photo

Legislative session ends well for higher ed

BY LIS STEWART
staff writer

One of the biggest successes affecting USU in the 2012 Utah Legislative Session was the boost in higher education funding, according to Neil Abercrombie, USU Government Relations director.

"This session was very positive," Abercrombie said.

Budget cuts were virtually nonexistent during the legislative session this year, which USU President Stan Albrecht said was mostly positive despite all the requests for funding from colleges around the state.

"It's a difficult session — there's a lot of money," Albrecht said.

If signed by Gov. Gary Herbert, a bill passed during the Utah legislative session appropriating higher ed funds could mean a 1 percent increase in compensation for state and higher education employees in the coming fiscal year — including those working at USU.

The Legislature also gave USU \$1 million for Regional Campus Distance Education, as well as one-time and ongoing funding for the

Utah Science Technology Research initiative, which invests in commercializing research from USU and the University of Utah. The College of Engineering at USU will also receive a boost.

“

That's not acceptable. They have done more ... with less."

— Sen. Steve Urquhart
state of Utah Senate

"USU will benefit from a \$2.5 million engineering initiative across the state for engineering degrees and faculty hires," Abercrombie said.

Higher education took a 2 percent cut last year after that number was negotiated down by the end of the session, Abercrombie said. This year, with more than a \$400 million surplus, lawmakers had more to work with.

Instead of cutting money from the higher education budget, the state Legislature passed a budget giving a 3 percent increase in state funding to public colleges and universities, pending approval from Herbert.

Herbert's budget recommendations in December did not include a compensation increase for higher ed employees, but these were included in the final budget after negotiations in February. Senate Higher Education Appropriations chair Sen. Steve Urquhart, R-St. George, disagreed with leaving out college employees in a January blog post.

"That's not acceptable. (Higher education employees) have done more — huge enrollment increase — with less — significant budget cuts," he said.

Braden Jensen, who interned for Abercrombie during the session, said it was the intentions of the Higher Education Appropriations Committee to give compensation to state higher education employees and therefore inserted in the final budget.

"I think they recognized it was a priority,"

See LEGISLATIVE, Page 2

From Page 1

Legislative session kills tenure bill and gives more funding to higher education

Jensen said.

Another bill awaiting approval on the governor's desk affecting students requires changes to policies regarding the concurrent enrollment classes offered to high school students.

Urhart sponsored a bill requiring high school students to pay a fee to earn credit

in most concurrent enrollment classes. He said the reason for this was to relieve college students from paying for these courses out of their tuition money. The bill was amended to exempt economically disadvantaged students, "gateway" courses and those delivered digitally.

Another bill was signed Thursday by the

governor, which permits him to fire a commissioner of higher education when the State Board of Regents is consulted.

For the second year in a row, a bill to eliminate the tenure process at Utah universities died in the legislature. Jensen said House Bill 322 was introduced in committee but did not make it to the floor for a vote.

HB 322 would have allowed certain research institutions, including USU, to offer certain types of contracts similar to tenure.

Jensen said this year's tenure bill was the same as before.

— la.stewart@aggiemail.usu.edu

From Page 1

Luke's Cafe opens in new Ag Building

on flat-screen TVs.

"We want to be able to differentiate one cafe from the other," Andersen said. "We have got to develop menus that are different. We made this menu different intentionally."

Fitting with the goals of the college, Andersen said he is looking into using locally grown and produced ingredients for the cafe's menu, including the Student Organic Farm. However, it is impossible to do this year-round, he said. The ideal time to buy from local producers is during summer school when only a small proportion of students are on campus.

"I would like to buy a hoop house that is completely ours within the organic farm," Andersen said. "Then we can extend the year, and all the salads in Luke's can be produce from that hoop house. But there are a lot of logistical things that need to be worked out before we get there."

Dining Services directors have also discussed providing sushi made on-site at Luke's, Andersen said. They have also considered having local sushi restaurants provide the cafe with their menu items.

Only triple-certified coffee products, supplied by Caffè Ibis, are sold at Luke's, which means they meet three requirements — they're organic, fair trade and Smithsonian Shade Grown "Bird-Friendly."

Luke's Cafe is lined with large windows, letting natural light shine in and allowing visitors a wide vista of the Quad, with its 100-year-old trees, the Old Main Building and view of the snowy Wellsville Mountains.

"We have a gorgeous campus," said Sarah Ahlstrom, a freshman majoring in elementary and special education. "It's nice to be indoors away from the wind. It's like being in nature behind a window."

Ahlstrom and two of her friends sat together as they ate artichoke dip with pita chips.

"I like that they offer different things here," said Riley DuFour, a freshman majoring in accounting. "It's really quiet in here, but I'm OK with that."

Lai Sriladda, a doctoral student studying plant science, said she felt slightly out of place in the new cafe after being a regular at the Quadside Cafe. She said it felt empty and there weren't enough places to sit.

An additional goal Dining Services is working toward is making The Skyroom, on the third floor of the TSC, a more inviting place for students to hold their wedding receptions.

"These things endear the students to the university," Andersen said. "It is building the university long term."

— catherine.meidell@aggiemail.usu.edu



A NEW CAFE ON CAMPUS features new menu items — lasagna rolls, artichoke dip and various types of naan sandwiches — that are meant to stand out from other dining locations on campus. The large windows provide a view of the Quad and the Wellsville Mountains. KELSIE MASON photo

From Page 1

Aggie veterans discuss implications of the war in Iraq in today's society

Nicholas, a panel member who has served in the Marines and as a private defense contractor, said he feels a lot of the negative actions of the U.S. military are covered in the news and the good things it has done are forgotten.

"They don't show the good things they're doing," Nicholas said. "They don't show a marine out on patrol giving his water to somebody who's thirsty, or giving his MRE out to a little kid. Because that doesn't sell news."

Panelist and mechanical engineering major David Reynolds agreed. He said he thinks sensationalism in the news is what sells — that the public responds to tragic and graphic stories, which ends up defining the public's view on the war and the military.

Audience member and doctoral student Brooke Robertshaw said she is a dissenter of the Iraq War, and she added that U.S. military occupation in any county is a form of "cultural colonialism" and should be put to an end.

"One thing we've been talking about is it's going to take 15 years or so to find out if this is a success or not," Thompson said. "The decision to go to war in Iraq, I think we can judge now. It was unlawful — clearly unlawful — by international law."

"It resulted in conservative estimates of over 100,000 civilian deaths. It's important that we pay attention and judge that decision now, because we're facing the same decision right now with Iran."

The idea that the Iraq war was unlawful also resonated during the second panel discussion, which comprised mostly members of the USU political science department.

Visiting assistant professor of political science Selin Guner, a native of Turkey, shared her unique perspective as a former resident of the Middle East.

"I think historians will name this war in 20 years as an example of unjust war," Guner said. "I'm really hoping that things will be better there (in 20 years), but I'm also hoping that the United States is going to learn something from this and (does) not involve (itself) in Middle Eastern politics too much, because in the long term things will be really, really hostile against United States."

Current foreign policy with Iran is another concept panelists focused on. Guner said the Arab Spring movements were not pro-American movements — they were anti-government, but not pro-American, she said. As a result, U.S. leaders need to realize they should let Middle Eastern governments work things out on their own, she added.

Panelist and 30-year veteran of the CIA, Larry Boothe, somewhat agreed with Guner's sentiments that the Iraq War was unjust and had his own input regarding Iran, the Middle East and the future involvement of the U.S.

"It was a war that was pre-emptive," Boothe said. "The war did not end the way we thought it would end, it wasn't supplied sufficiently to bring that country to an end, which we could've done had we decided to. Instead of that, we moved along with a very poor strategic approach."

The Iraq War is history, Boothe said, and the current problem is

that now Iraq is dysfunctional, and he doesn't believe the U.S. has the knowledge or the resources to manage the centuries-old religious, political and cultural milieu that Middle Eastern countries comprise.

"The Iranians would dearly love to move in and just take over command and run the place," he said of Iraq.

He also said Iraq has been populated by three distinctly different groups, each with their own cultures.

"There are three provinces of people who do not like each other — period," he said.

66

The Iraq War is one of the most colossal blunders we've ever made ... If anything, our position is worse than when we went in. In the long term, it damaged our standing in the world."

— Steve Sharp, USU political science lecturer

Echoing the differing opinions expressed during the earlier panel discussion, panelist and Extension agent Lyle Holmgren shared a more positive angle regarding his experiences in Iraq.

"This is my opinion: I think that trade is the best thing that could possibly ever happen between two countries," Holmgren said. "What we found was there were lots of people who came to us and wanted to explore the idea of getting beef animals over there and any other sort of agricultural trade."

In 2008, Holmgren visited with members of the animal science department from Baghdad University to research options for stemming agricultural and economic growth in Iraq. Unfortunately, he said, the war stifled further progress and put everything on hold, indefinitely.

"When you engage in unjust war, it's going to haunt you in the long term afterwards," Guner said.

Former U.S. diplomat for the Middle East during the 80s and 90s and lecturer in the political science department Steve Sharp said he believes most Americans were left out of U.S. involvement in the Iraq War, which underscores the earlier panelists' affirmation that most Americans are completely detached from what has occurred in the Middle East for at least the past nine years.

"The Iraq War is one of the most colossal blunders we've ever made," Sharp said. "If you look at the impact of the war regionally. We spent a trillion dollars and, if anything, our position is worse than it was when we went in. In the long term, it damaged our standing in

the world. People no longer look to us to follow international norms or to be a leader in international norms."

Military science department head, Maj. Matthew Badell, a co-organizer for the panels, said he knows there are mixed feelings regarding the Iraq War and he's glad to work with the journalism department to organize these kinds of events to air people's concerns.

Veterans program coordinator for the Access and Diversity center Tony Flores also assisted LaPlante in organizing the panels for Monday's events. USU student and Iraq veteran Kurt Nantz sat on the 1 p.m. panel, as well.

At the end of the second panel discussion, LaPlante said he was happy with the way things turned out. He said if he could've done anything differently he would have had a more diverse group of veterans, because the six who were there were all white males. Marshall said people should realize the importance of women in the armed forces.

"There are some glimmers of hope, if you look hard enough in Iraq, but they are hard to find," Sharp said. "I look at Iraq as arrogance wrapped in deception, packaged in lies, delivered by incompetence. It was ill conceived from beginning to end, and if we have something positive out of it, it will be in spite of what we did, not because of what we did."

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ASUSU officers name 2012-13 appointed positions

BY ROUCHELLE BROCKMAN
news senior writer

Newly appointed ASUSU positions for the 2012-2013 academic year were announced immediately before Spring Break.

Holden Brown was appointed administrative assistant; Hannah Blackburn, Activities director; Sloan Bailey, Traditions director; and Luke Ensign, Arts and Lectures director. Blackburn, the current ASUSU Public Relations director, said though a person had been selected to take her position, that person later declined the position.

Though most members of the ASUSU Executive Council are elected by the student body, the appointed positions are selected by the incoming ASUSU President Christian Thrapp and incoming Programming Vice President Chaise Warr.

The Activities, Traditions and Arts and Lectures directors

make up the Student Traditions Activities and Arts Board, or STAB. They are primarily in charge of organizing events on campus such as the Howl, Homecoming Week and various guest lecturer appearances, Blackburn said.

The administrative assistant and Public Relations director sit on the ASUSU Executive Council but do not vote on legislation. The administrative assistant also sits on various other boards, take minutes at the ASUSU Executive Council meetings and organizes bills and resolutions, Brown said.

"The administrative assistant does a lot of the behind-the-scenes work to make sure Academic Senate and Executive Council run smoothly," he said.

Brown said his experience as a University Ambassador, President's Cabinet member and as founder and president of the Pre-Med Club, have prepared him

for his new position as administrative assistant.

He said next year he wants to increase transparency and communication between the Executive Council and the student body.

Blackburn said her two years of previous experience in ASUSU as an ASUSU committee volunteer and ASUSU Public Relations director have prepared her for her role as Activities director.

"I tried to be very hands on in my Public Relations position," she said. "I didn't limit myself but tried, instead, to work in all aspects of ASUSU. I know what things worked and what things didn't."

She said next year she will focus on planning events in cooperation with the STAB staff, rather than try to independently organize events such as the Howl, Mardi Gras and the End of Year Bash.

"I want to organize the events efficiently and ensure students get

quality programmed events," she said.

Bailey said her experience as the Business Council's marketing officer and as the Greek Council's public relations officer and vice president have prepared her for her new position as Traditions director. She also said she has worked on the Traditions Committee and chaired the Mr. USU Pageant.

She said she will be in charge of activities such as Homecoming Week, Festival of Trees, Robins Awards and Traditions Week.

She, like Blackburn, said she, too, wants to emphasize cooperation in STAB in organizing events. She said she also wants to focus on effective advertising.

"I also want to help instill a sense of Aggie pride," she said. "My parents went to USU, and I really love it here."

- rouchellebrockman@gmail.com

Briefs

Campus & Community

Statesman staff succeed in contest

The Utah Statesman came away from the awards ceremony for the annual Utah Press Association Better Newspaper Contest with an armful of awards this past weekend.

The Utah Press Association is a cooperative of all the of daily and most weekly newspapers in the state, more than 50 in total. This year's convention was held in Springville on March 17, where Utah newspapers were honored for work done in 2011.

The three-times weekly Statesman won awards in the following categories:

- First place, Breaking News Story, Chris Lee
- First place, Best Sports Story, Adam Nettina
- Second place, Best General News Story, Catherine Meidell Bennett
- Second place, Breaking News Story, Chris Lee
- Third place, Best Feature Story, Catherine Meidell Bennett
- Third place, Best Feature Series, Meredith Kinney
- Third place, Best Sports Story, Tavin Stucki
- Third place, Best Photo Page, Kyle Pett and Catherine Meidell Bennett

Jay Wamsley, faculty adviser for The Statesman, represented the paper at the annual awards banquet.

"It's always a pleasure to see our students honored in some small way for the work they do," Wamsley said. "Over the years, the student paper has been the beneficiary of scores of dedicated and talented students, and this year is no exception."

USU College of Education in Top 25

USU's Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services has improved five spots over last year, coming in at No. 24 on U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings of the graduate education programs in the nation. This marks the 13th consecutive year the college has made it on the list, and as in last year's rankings, is the only education program in Utah this year to secure a place in the top 50.

The U.S. News & World Report bases its rankings on a weighted average of 10 quality measures including peer assessments, faculty resources, faculty awards and GRE scores for doctoral students. Graduate programs at 280 schools granting doctoral degrees in education were surveyed in the fall of 2011.

The College of Education and Human Services also improved its standing in terms of funded research in this year's rankings, taking the No. 3 spot on the list.

Provost hosting regional workshop

The next session in the Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence is Wednesday, March 21, and focuses on the faculty third-year review.

"Third-Year Review Panel Discussion: Sharing Strategies and Insights" runs from 3:30-5 p.m. at Merrill-Caizer Library, Room 154. Featured are professors representing USU's colleges who will offer insights and tips into the review process.

In addition to the on-campus gathering, the workshop session will be broadcast to a number of regional venues.

For the workshop, a number of assistant professors, nominated by their deans from each academic college, will discuss their strategies and insights for preparing for a successful third-year review. Those encouraged to attend include pre-tenured faculty, faculty mentors, tenure advisory committee members, department heads, directors, deans and vice chancellors.

ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find in error, please contact the editor at 797-1742, statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu or come in to TSC 105.

Finding the inner child on the Quad



AS PART OF RES LIFE WEEK, the Residence Hall Association held the Aggie Playground Event on the Quad on Tuesday afternoon. Students attended to participate in childhood playground games such as hopscotch and play on bounce houses. RHA also provided carnival treats, including cotton candy and popcorn. RHA members are also responsible for the popular Humans vs. Zombies game being played on campus this week. DELAYNE LOCKE photo

Strong earthquake hits southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong 7.4-magnitude earthquake hit southern Mexico on Tuesday, damaging some 800 homes near the epicenter and swaying tall buildings and spreading fear and panic hundreds of miles away in the capital of Mexico City.

One of the strongest to shake Mexico since the deadly 1985 temblor that killed thousands in Mexico City, Tuesday's earthquake hit hardest in border area of southern Oaxaca and Guerrero states. In Guerrero, officials confirmed that some 800 homes had been damaged, with another 60 having collapsed.

Hours after the shaking at noon local time, there were still no reports of death or serious injury, even after a less powerful, magnitude-5.1 aftershock was felt in the capital and several other aftershocks near the epicenter in a mountainous rural region.

"It was very strong, very substantial," said Campos Benitez, hospital director in Ometepe,

about 15 miles (25 kilometers) from the epicenter.

Guerrero Gov. Angel Aguirre, who is from Ometepe, was headed there to survey the damage and ordered emergency crews and civil protection to the area to help with the damage. The state did not say how many were displaced.

In Mexico City, frightened workers and residents poured into the streets of the capital. Telephone service was down in the city and throughout the area where the quake was felt and some neighborhoods were without power, according to Mexico City Mayor Marcelo Ebrard, who set up a hotline for people to report damage.

A pedestrian bridge collapsed on an empty transit bus.

About 40 passengers were stranded for a short time on the Mexico City airport air train, but later released. The airport closed for a time but officials said there was no runway damage and they resumed operations.

Samantha Rodriguez, a 37-year old environmental consultant, was evacuated from the 11th floor on the Angel Tower office building.

"I thought it was going to pass rapidly but the walls began to thunder and we decided to get out," she said.

Mexico City, built on a lakebed, was badly damaged in 1985 when a quake killed at least 10,000 people. That quake was originally measured at 8.1, but is now put by the U.S. Geological Survey at 8.0. In past years, Guerrero has suffered several severe earthquakes, including a 7.9 in 1957 which killed an estimated 68 people, and a 7.4 in 1995 which left three dead.

Tuesday's quake was the strongest shaking felt in the capital since a magnitude-6.5 earthquake struck also in Guerrero in December. Officials said at least three people died in Guerrero, but there were no reports of widespread damage.

A magnitude-8.0 quake near Manzanillo on Mexico's central Pacific coast killed 51 people in 1995 and a magnitude-7.5 quake killed at least 20 people in the southern state of Oaxaca in 1999.

In Huajuapam, Guerrero, near the epicenter, hotel manager Marco Antonio Estrada also reported shaken-up guests but no major damage. He said it was longest and strongest he ever felt. People ran out of their homes and cars.

"It was very strong, but we didn't see anything fall," said Irma Ortiz, who runs a guesthouse in Oaxaca. She said their telephones are down, and that the quake shook them side-to-side.

U.S. President Barack Obama's oldest daughter, Malia, was reported and safe while on vacation with a school group in Oaxaca.

The U.S. Geological Survey set the preliminary magnitude of the first quake at 7.4 and said the epicenter was 11 miles underground. The survey set the aftershock at 5.1.

Seismologists and civil protection officials said there didn't appear to be heavy damage or casualties because of where and how the earthquake hit.

There were reports of damaged buildings but none collapsed on the Oaxaca side of the border, said civil protection spokeswoman Cynthia Tovar said. Authorities believed that the absence of tall buildings in the area is one reason.

Another factor may be the high frequency of earthquakes in the region, said USGS seismologist Susan Hoover.

There have been 15 earthquakes of magnitude 7 or stronger since 1973 within 310 miles (500 kilometers) of Tuesday's quake. Weaker buildings collapse with each quake, leaving a cadre of stronger ones that can withstand the shaking.



AREAS OF GUERRERO AND OAXACA MEXICO were hit with a 7.4-magnitude earthquake, Tuesday. It was one of the strongest quakes in Mexico since 1985. Schools, offices and hospitals were evacuated, but no deaths or serious injuries have been reported at this time. AP photo

AggieLife

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

Bleeding for money

BY ERIC JUNGBLUT
staff writer

When one thinks of a college student's lifestyle, minimal budgets, Ramen noodles and coupon clipping may be the first things that come to mind.

For some USU students the search for cash can lead to selling plasma, the liquid component of blood.

Students like Harrison Weyand, a freshman majoring in environmental engineering, makes regular visits to the Biomat USA Plasma Donation Center on Main Street in Logan. There, visitors can donate the plasma in their blood and make money.

"I donate to have a little extra spending money on the side," said Weyand, who has been donating plasma for about a month. "I really don't have time for a job and I don't have a car out here to get to a job, so I'm thinking that (this) was my best option."

Weyand said donors at the Biomat Center can donate twice a week. The first donation of the week is worth \$20 and the second donation is worth \$35. A donor can earn \$55 a week.

"It's not going to pay your dues or anything, but it's a good way to get some money to just have on the side," Weyand said.

According to Biomat USA's website, the process of collecting plasma, called plasmapheresis, removes the donor's blood, separates the red blood cells from the plasma and collects the plasma

while returning the red blood cells to the donor. This prevents the lightheadedness that comes with donations of whole blood.

Mitchell Bruce, a freshman majoring in biology, said he also donates so he can have spare cash.

"I started donating plasma at the beginning of last summer, so maybe for about nine months," Bruce said. "So far the experience has been good."

Bruce said he has a job at Old Navy, but he uses the money he makes there to pay for school. He uses money he makes from the plasma center for personal purchases, he said.

"I'll use it for going out to lunch or to buy something," he said.

For some students, however, the plasma center is a primary source of income.

"I go sometimes because I can't get a job here in Logan," said Caleb Mairs, a freshman majoring in graphic design. "Most jobs are taken based on the number of college kids alone."

Last October, CNN Money ranked Logan as the 22nd best town in the United States to find a job, as well as the eighth best area in the country for "where the jobs are." However, even with this ranking and an unemployment rate of under 5 percent, some students, like Mairs, still have trouble finding jobs.

Weyand said he sees many students from USU in the plasma center at a time.

"I see people who I know there

all the time (who are) also donating," he said.

Bruce said he's also seen many familiar faces at the center, and though he has heard some complaints from others about donating, he has had an overall good experience there.

"It's been good ... I've never had anything happen," Bruce said. "It's easy, it really doesn't take that long and it's all for a good cause."

Weyand said the procedure usually goes smoothly and takes less out of a donor than giving blood because the process hydrates the body.

"The whole procedure is pretty much like giving (blood) for the Red Cross," he said. "I wasn't too nervous about it. I've never gotten sick giving blood, and it makes you feel less weary than giving blood does. It doesn't take as much out of you because they give you your liquids back."

Weyand said his least favorite part of the procedure is the initial blood test, which involves a prick of the finger to extract a blood sample.

Mairs has a similar problem, he said, because he doesn't like needles.

"I hate needles, but I still go," he said. "Sometimes, you do what you need to do for some spare cash."

- ej.jungblut@gmail.com

Students sell plasma for extra cash

Donation requirements:

- Be between the ages of 18 and 65
- Be in generally good health
- Weigh at least 110 pounds

Memories will live on when Toaster falls

BY ERIC JUNGBLUT
staff writer

To many students at USU, the word "toaster" means more than a kitchen appliance that toasts bread and bagels. It means Sunday school, LDS family home evenings, sporting events, friends and worship.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns the church on 650 N. and 1200 East, commonly known to locals as the "Golden Toaster." It has served as a meetinghouse for USU students since its opening in 1962.

Containing two large chapels with trapezoidal shapes to them, the church was given the nickname, Golden Toaster, by students and Cache Valley residents, according to the USU Digital Library.

In a recent verbal agreement between USU and the LDS church, the university will buy the Toaster and the land it occupies for a future academic building. In return, the LDS church will be given the trailer park area at 1100 North 1200 East.

Ultimately it's said the Toaster will be demolished, marking an end to its five decades of service.

"We are very sad to see it go," said Garrret Steed, a freshman and regular attendee of the church. "I think a lot of people from Utah State have gone to church here (and) have had a lot of memories."

Steed said his most chilling memory involved an incident when he and friend Jason Maurer, a freshman, were locking up the building for the night.

"We had just barely locked one of the doors and we were walking down the hallway, and all of the sudden we heard one of the doors slam," Steed said. "It scared the heck out of us. We searched, but we couldn't find anybody."

"The door was open all day, so anybody could have done it," Maurer said.

Mysterious slamming doors are not the only nighttime occurrences in the Toaster. Senior Cher Hunt said students sometimes sneak in after hours to play tag with NERF guns.

"I know that they play hide and seek, too," she said. "This place is perfect for it. Finding

a classroom is like looking for the Room of Requirement from 'Harry Potter.'"

Hunt is referring to the Toaster's many hallways that tend to confuse students, such as freshman Christie Bunnell.

"It's almost like the classrooms are disappearing," she said. "It takes like three hours to find the one you're looking for."

Steed said playing basketball in the Toaster's cultural center is another common activity for students. Student Erik Hanson said his church league saw an improbable comeback while playing basketball at the Toaster.

"About three years ago, my team and I had a 35-point comeback to win a game," Hanson said. "It was unheard of at the time."

Sports at the Toaster are not limited to basketball and tag, however.

"One time we played kickball in here," said sophomore Abbie Starkley. "I had a blast and met a lot of new friends. It was definitely a highlight of my time here."

Aside from sports and late night antics, Bunnell said she'll remember the Toaster for moments such as doors randomly locking behind her.

"The other day I was bringing some creme brulee into the kitchen," she said. "I dropped off the first batch in the kitchen, but when I went out to grab the second one the doors had locked behind me. I had to kick the door and shout until someone let me back in."

Bunnell said when her parents went to USU, the Toaster was "their building."

"They called me and asked if it was still here," she said. "I've got three generations of family in this area that have been to the Toaster."

USU student Chandice Commeree said she'll always remember the building, even after it's demolished.

Commeree said she and her friends once braved a snowstorm just to shoot hoops in the cultural center.

"The Toaster is a safe haven of awesomeness," she said. "I love hanging out here."

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THE "GOLDEN TOASTER" CHURCH has been on the corner of 600 North and 1200 East for more than 50 years. The LDS church entered a verbal agreement to trade the property to USU last year. HOLLY REYNOSO photo

Make America's favorite cookie at home

According to Nabisco, Oreos are America's favorite cookie. I agree with that, but only if they're homemade Oreos. Think about it: Homemade Oreos have everything Oreo fanatics love, like the chocolate and vanilla combo and a cream center, but they are bigger, softer and can have a lot more filling. How could anybody not love these more?

When you make your own Oreo sandwich cookies, the sky is the limit. You can make them small, crunchy and less sweet like real Oreos or you



can make them gigantic, triple-stuffed and super soft. It's up to you. I like to make my own version of mint Oreos by adding ¼ teaspoon mint extract and about 4 drops of green food coloring to the filling once I've mixed it.

You can try any flavor,

color or add-in you like to make your own customized Oreo cookies. Next time I'm going to try adding a scoop of peanut butter to the filling to make my very own Peanut Butter Oreos that I'm pretty sure will be over the top. Go crazy, and don't forget to dunk them in a nice tall glass of milk.

HOMEMADE OREO SANDWICH COOKIES

For the Cookies:

1 ½ cup all-purpose flour

½ cup cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 to 1 ½ cups sugar (see notes)
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons (1 ¼ sticks) room temperature butter
1 large egg

For the Filling:

¼ cup (1/2 stick) room temperature butter
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 cups confectioner's (powdered) sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon mint extract (optional)
green food coloring (optional)

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 375 F. In a large mixing bowl (or the bowl of a stand mixer) mix the flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. If you want the cookies to turn out less sweet and more like a real Oreo cookie, use only 1 cup of sugar. I like them this way because they complement the ultra-sweet filling. If

you want them sweeter you can use 1 ½ cups of sugar.

Add the butter and beat until mixed.

Add the egg and beat until the dough comes together in a ball. (This may take a few minutes of beating.)

Line two baking sheets with parchment paper or lightly mist them with spray grease.

Scoop teaspoon-sized balls of batter and place them about two inches apart on the pans. This makes large sandwich cookies. If you want yours to be closer to the size of real Oreos make your dough balls half the size of these and bake for 7 minutes. Use slightly moistened fingertips to gently press the dough balls down.

Bake for 9 minutes. Remove the cookies from the pan to a baking sheet and allow them to cool completely.

To make the cream filling, place the butter and shortening in a mixing bowl and beat until combined. On low speed, gradually add the sugar and beat until combined. Beat for 3-4 minutes on high speed, until the filling becomes light and fluffy.

Add the vanilla extract, mint extract and food coloring if using, and stir with a rubber spatula until just incorporated.

To assemble the cookies, either put the filling in a pastry bag and pipe out a teaspoon or two onto half of the cookies or use a butter knife to spread the frosting. Top with the remaining cookie halves.

Serve with a large glass of cold milk.

Makes 25-30 sandwich cookies.


Cookies will keep up to 1 week in an airtight container.

Jennelle Clark is a senior psychology major who writes the online food blog foodislikeart.blogspot.com. She loves making, eating and sharing her food. Send comments to jenn.wilson@aggiemail.usu.edu.



HOMEMADE OREOS ARE THE PERFECT TREAT for a party or event. They can be made soft and fluffy, or cooked longer for a more crunchy and classic treat.

JENNELLE CLARK photo illustration








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A journey into the retail world

First and foremost, I sincerely hope all of my readers — you're commonly known as "Schwartzheads" in case you were curious — had an immensely enjoyable and entertaining Spring Break.

The highlight of my week off was an afternoon trip to Best Buy. But trust me when I tell you this specific trip was quite the doozy.

How much of a doozy, you ask? I'll phrase it like such: It was a trip to Best Buy. Yeah, that insane.

In all my vast experience, knowledge, innate skill and copious amounts of Tae-Bo sessions, I know in my heart at least one thing about Best Buy. That is, no well-functioning human being can complete a Best Buy trip in less than four hours. It's like a high-definition universe of Pokemon, and every customer is Ash Ketchum.

My trip seemed to be a basic excursion. I wanted buy a camcorder to start work on my upcoming YouTube channel (shameless plug coming soon).

I spent well over a week shopping for products online in an effort to check out all of the different "specs" the technology world had to offer. Surprisingly enough my search finished once I realized "specs" had nothing to do with eyeglasses. I selected my future recording device of choice, grabbed Richard, my adventure buddy for the day, and we made our way off to the all-things-flashy wonderland nested under the majestic giant yellow price tag.

We walked in and met Zach. I know his name well, because in the next 60 minutes we got to know each other well enough to almost be considered blood brothers. I told him the exact product I was looking for and he spared no time in getting me to the item while doing his



courtesy gesture of offering every item in the store that was at least 11 times more expensive than what I was looking for. What a charmer. We sat and hoped his verdict went our way.

Eureka, they had one in stock. He reached under the shelf to grab the item for me, gave a confusing look, stood up and said, "I can't find it anywhere. Let me check our inventory."

This should have been my first warning, as I didn't learn until just recently that "check inventory" was Best Buy language for either "consulting with our managers to see to it you stay in this lobby as long as feasibly possible" or "eat a nectarine."

He checked the inventory. Couldn't find it. He checked another inventory at another point in the store. No dice. Richard was pretty positive he saw him skidoo with the dog from "Blue's Clues" into a world of basic shapes and multiplication tables and still no sign of life. He was left with only one choice. He had to give me the display item, and that meant a mark down for yours truly. Perhaps I had won this battle after all.

Then came the shocker, as Zach — loyal, determined, stalwart Zach — just wouldn't go down without a fight, because he had lost the display box in one of the magical, possibly imaginary, definitely guarded by David Bowie super inventories where display boxes go to die, and all Richard and I could do was wait.

And wait.

And wait.

You get the idea.

It was around hour six when we saw her, the preteen girl mischievously brandishing four Jonas Brothers albums and, prepare to gasp, the very camera box we were looking for. We had to make sure at first by splitting up and passively stalking her around the store, which must have been a riot to security camera viewers.

We were about to make a desperation move to coerce the young mind to hand over the camera and settle for a Sony Vaio and strawberry cake frosting when, much to our chagrin, her evil meddling mother showed up and destroyed our operation. You never mess with a mother at a retail store — it's like trying to feed a wounded leopard.

Finally, after three nights of camping in the home phone section (surprisingly people don't go there much) and befriending several technology connoisseurs named Devin, we agreed to simply wait for the item to be delivered to the store in a week.

And there it was, my quest to infiltrate Best Buy and avoid chronic pestering from the employees to over-spend, by simply walking away purchasing my desired camera.

I suppose they were able to get me to buy that camera case, tripod, nine SD cards, a laptop computer, stock options with BF Goodrich Tires, a Ford Taurus and 14 packages of ham and cheese Hot Pockets. But hey, at least they couldn't swindle me into buying one of their overpriced candy bars. I'm a generous shopper, but I'm no menace.

— steve.schwartzman@aggiemail.usu.edu

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David Murphy

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David was CEO of the for-profit, socially and environmentally conscious Better World Books. He used second hand books to fight illiteracy around the world. He has also worked for 23 years in corporate finance, operations, and mergers and acquisitions. He has started several companies and been a CEO, CFO and COO of both privately held and publicly traded firms in the manufacturing, health care services and technology sectors. Additionally, David has served on both corporate and non-profit boards and was a key mentor and advisor to Better World Books through the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Notre Dame. David is also actively involved with several organizations in the social enterprise space.

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Men's Basketball

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
USU vs. Loyola Marymount, 7 p.m., in Spectrum

Gymnastics

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
WAC Championships, 6 p.m., in Spectrum

Track and Field

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
UC Irvine Invitational

Softball

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
USU at Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
USU at Louisiana Tech, noon
USU at Louisiana Tech, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
USU vs. San Francisco, noon, at Sports Academy
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
USU vs. Louisiana Tech, 10 a.m.

Men's Tennis

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
USU vs. UAB, 9:30 a.m., in Boise, Idaho
MARCH 22-23
Cal Poly Intercollegiate, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

USU Hall of Fame inductees announced

BY TAVIN STUCKI
sports editor

The Utah State University Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame announced the 2012 class, Monday.

Alfred Castro, Eric Hipple, Brian Jackson, Shae Jones-Bair, James Murphy, James Parker, Kristie Skoglund and Emmett White are the 2012 inductees.

"We are extremely proud of this class and the legacy each of them left at Utah State University," said Utah State Director of Athletics Scott Barnes in a press release. "This group joins 61 other outstanding individuals, along with three teams, to further ensure the proud tradition of Aggie Athletics."

Castro is one of two Aggie wrestlers to be named

See USU Page 12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Aggies prepare for Loyola Marymount

BY TYLER HUSKINSON
assistant sports editor

The USU men's basketball team will continue its postseason run as it host the Loyola Marymount Lions in the quarterfinal matchup at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

The matchup features two teams that finished fourth in their respective confer-

ences and dropped their first conference tournament game, and will tipoff Wednesday at 7 p.m.

USU reached the quarterfinals by defeating Western Athletic Conference foe Idaho 76-56, while LMU defeated Weber State in overtime 84-78.

The Lions may pose USU its toughest home challenge

of the this season. Four players, led by sophomore guard Anthony Ireland, are averaging double figure scoring, and one of those players, junior guard Jared DuBois, comes off the bench.

"They are very good on the break," USU head coach Stew Morrill said. "Anthony Ireland is just extremely quick, their point guard,

he kind of orchestrates the whole show for them. They run a ton of ball screens and he is exceptional off of them, making plays for himself and for everybody else off on-ball screens. Obviously watching them on film, they're impressive."

Ireland scored 20 points and dished out 10 assists in the victory over the Weber

State.

"We can't just rely on one guy guarding him," Morrill said of the sophomore.

"Especially coming off on-ball screens, you've got to decide how you're going to play them and figure out what's the best way to play them to try and slow him down a little bit."

LMU defeated Brigham

See AGS, Page 8

CYCLING

Cycling club rolling to success

BY KRISTI LAMBERT
staff writer

Members of USU's cycling club competed in Cedar City, Utah, on March 10 for their first collegiate race of the year, hosted by Southern Utah University.

"I was happy with the way they turned out," said first-time racer Erin Kelley, a junior majoring in marketing and economics. "As I crossed the finish line during the criterium, my lungs began to tighten up and my legs started to wobble, but I had an incredible feeling of accomplishment for having pushed myself literally as hard as I could, and knowing that I gave it everything I had."

"I think it went pretty well for my first race," said exercise science major Jentry Nelson, another first-time racer. "There are definitely areas I need to improve on, but I think it was a good starting point."

Both women rode in a 30-minute criterium and a 3.2-mile time trial. A criterium is typically a shorter, more technical road race than others, and a time trial is essentially just what it sounds like — a race against the clock. Nelson said she found the criterium to be the hardest race. Kelley agreed.

"The wind was blowing quite hard from the south during the criterium," Kelley said. "Without a large group of women to work with, and draft off of, it was difficult to keep up motivation to push through that stretch of the course."

Overall, USU's men's and women's teams did well. Kodey Myers, a junior, had the fastest time on the hill-climb for his group. Though Myers is still considered a rookie, he seems to have a knack for cycling. He



USU CYCLING CLUB MEMBERS approach the roundabout at 200 East and 1800 North in Logan. The cycling club is preparing for the Inter-Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference championship. **TODD JONES** photo

placed fourth overall last year in the Tour Del Sol bike race in St. George.

"I like how it's a controlled chaos," Myers said. "You get inside a mass sprint and from the outside it looks like a mess, but when you're on the inside it's all coordinated."

For many USU cyclists, this was their first year racing. Tommy Murphay, cycling club founder and coach, said membership fluctuates. Since the club lost some of its strongest members after last year, he said, this season should be a building year for many of the younger riders to gain more experience.

"Some years we're really, really strong and other years we're really light," Murphay said. "This is just one of those years."

Murphay got his start in cycling while attending USU, and before he graduated in 2003, he founded the USU cycling club in 1999. He said some friends introduced him to the LOTOJA Classic — a bike race that spans from Logan to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I went into the fall of '99 totally motivated and excited," Murphay said. "That's when I really was looking into the college scene to get more into

cycling."

USU cyclists competed for the first time in spring 2000 and won conference finals to go on to nationals.

"We had a couple solid years there," said Murphay, who now teaches various cycling and spinning classes at USU. "We had well over 50 kids who were actively racing for the first few years the club was going."

Though the team may be short on cyclists this year, women make up the majority. David Clyde, cycling club president, said there are more women this year than there has been for some time. This season

there are five men and possibly as many as 10 women, he said.

Approximately 40-50 members participate in group rides each week, Clyde said, but fewer than 20 will actually race this season. Each season has a designated discipline, he said, which allows for year-round racing round.

Within each of these disciplines — road biking, mountain biking and cyclo-cross — there are various types of races. Road biking has hill climbs, long distances, team time trials and individual time trials, among others, he said. Mountain biking cyclists can compete in downhill, dual slalom and cross-country.

Cyclo-cross is basically "road biking off road" in poor weather, Clyde said.

"It's for the hardcore people that like to fall down," he said. "The bike you use is like a road bike, but it has slightly thicker tires and is a bit higher off the ground. The worse the weather is, the more fun the race."

Clyde, who started biking about 10 years ago when he and his father bought road bikes, said he does mostly road biking, but he wants to get more into cyclo-cross.

"I started racing and competing and I just fell in love with it," Clyde said. "But every race I question it, 'Why I am doing this?' But then the next day you're back on the bike again. Cycling in general is about pain — if you're not hurting, you're not doing it right. The trick is just keeping in mind that the guys you're racing against hurt just as bad."

Each discipline is represented by a team within the club, and then each team is divided into

See AGGIES, Page 9

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Lindsey Spencer Track and field

Spencer won the hammer throw with a toss of 60.30m (197-10.00), while also setting the school record in the discus, 53.10m (174-02.00). Both marks are the best in the Western Athletic Conference this season.



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INTRAMURALS



TEAM CAPTAIN ANDY MILLERBERG dribbles against the Hot Shots at the HPER Building on Monday. Millerberg's Real Supporters routed the Hot Shots 12-1 in indoor soccer. **CODY GOCHNOUR** photo

Real Supporters dominate, Youngsters squeak by during intramural sports

BY TAVIN STUCKI
 sports editor

Real Supporters 12, Hot Shots 1

The Real Supporters easily defeated Hot Shots in the HPER Building Monday night, beating them 12-1 in co-rec intramural indoor soccer.

Striker Aubrey Loomis got things started one minute into the match, scoring the first goal for the Real Supporters to put them up 1-nil.

Then came the onslaught.

The Real Supporters ran out to a 6-0 lead, with goals coming from Loomis, Scott Laneri, Seth Hilton, Shonne Mecham and Andy Millerberg.

"We've been training hard all preseason," said Millerberg, who is the team's captain.

The Hot Shots' only goal came from forward McKay Stoker with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Millerberg scored a hat-trick in the first half, which ended with an 8-1 Real Supporters advantage.

"Without our striker Aubrey Loomis, I don't think we would have done so well," Millerberg said. "We have an excellent keeper, Landon Howard, who stopped lots of goals."

Howard, who was a First-Team All-State goalkeeper for Bingham High School in South Jordan last year as a senior, subbed out from goal in the second half and started playing forward, where he too scored a goal.

The Real Supporters scored four goals in the

second half to beat Hot Shots 12-1 and improve to 2-0 on the season. They will face The Internation next Monday in HPER 213 at 5:30 p.m.

Hot Shots fell to 0-2 and will face the Italian Stallions at the same time in HPER 209.

Youngsters 3, A-Team 2

The Youngsters narrowly escaped the A-Team in co-rec intramural volleyball Monday night, winning 3 sets to 2.

The Youngsters jumped out to an early lead, winning the first set 25-16 and the second 25-17.

Then the A-Team struck back. Led by team captain Larry Bucio, A-Team won each of the next two shortened sets 15-12 and 15-11.

"We just stayed aggressive and swinging hard," Youngster outside hitter Liz McArthur said of her team's performance in the sudden-death fifth set.

Down 14-6, the A-Team looked to be making a comeback before McArthur showed why she was an All-America selection while playing volleyball for Utah State.

"We never gave up," the 2010 Western Athletic Conference Tournament MVP said. "We dug deep."

With the win, the Youngsters move to 2-0 on the season and will face Dig It next Monday at 5:30 p.m. in HPER 201B.

The A-Team drop to 0-2 and will face James Gardner at the same time in HPER 201A.

— tavin.stucki@aggiemail.usu.edu

From Page 7

Ags host LMU in CIT quarterfinals

Young (82-68) and St. Mary's (75-60) on the road this season, while playing Gonzaga very close in both conference games played.

"Obviously we've got a good challenge tomorrow with Loyola Marymount," USU head coach Stew Morrill said. "All you have to do is look at some of the things they have accomplished this year. They're a quality team that has a lot of good wins and present a lot of issues. Their talent level is very good, they make a lot of individual plays that are hard to guard."

The Aggies have become accustomed to so-called "junk defenses" throughout the season as teams have tried to focus on stopping the backcourt duo of sophomore guard Preston Medlin and Brockeith Pane, but USU is

unlikely to deal with that kind of defense against LMU.

"They're just a really good and solid man-to-man defensive team," Morrill said. "To our knowledge they're not a team that plays zone, very rarely if at all. They will occasionally pick you up full-court but they are not a pressing team necessarily. They just do one thing and do it quite well. They're good defensively, just man-to-man, solid fundamental man-to-man defense."

Medlin is averaging 16.5 points per outing heading into the game and Pane is averaging 12.3 points per game.

"Right now our guys now need to be confident and feel good about themselves," Morrill said. "They've won five of their last six games, we swept a road trip that

really gave us a chance to play postseason and moved us up into the upper half of the league. We have won a couple of games in this tournament, so our guys should be upbeat and confident and positive about what they can get done out there and hopefully they are."

— ty.d.hus@aggiemail.usu.edu

Students get free admission

Utah State University athletic booster donations made it possible for students to receive free admission with a valid I.D. to the CollegeInsider.com Postseason Tournament quarterfinal game against Loyola Marymount on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Meet the Challenge



**LMU (21-12)
 @ USU (19-15)**

Stew Morrill (14th year)
 Max Good (4th year)



March 21, Dee Glenn Smith Spectrum, 7 p.m.

LMU probable starters

C- Godwin Okonji	10.1
F- LaRon Armstead	8.0
F- Drew Vinney	15.0
F- Ashley Hamilton	11.0
G- Anthony Ireland	15.9

USU probable starters

F- Morgan Grim	8.7
F- Kyisean Reed	10.1
F- Danny Berger	
G- Preston Medlin	16.5
G- Brockeith Pane	12.3

TENNIS

Swedes play tennis, make connections

BY MEGAN BODILY
staff writer

Utah State welcomed an international link between its tennis team and Sweden in 2004 that has helped define the face of USU tennis.

What started with a Swedish player from Boise State University continues today with several Swedes who bring high-quality tennis and a legacy of hard work ethic, head coach Chris Wright said.

"When I was first coaching, there was a player from Sweden that played for Boise State that said he would keep an eye out for good players coming up over there," Wright said. "But I have also loved Bjorn Borg from my earlier years, so maybe some subliminal messages made me want Swedes."

The chain started with Joans Tyden, and continued with Oscar Ericsson, Jakob Asplund, Fredrick Peterson and Marcus Fritz, in that order.

All five players hail from Sweden's capital, Stockholm, where they played with and against each other. Tyden convinced Ericsson to play for USU, who in turn recruited

Asplund. Ericsson knew Asplund from when the two played against each other in junior tournaments.

"(Asplund) and I played at the same club for four years, and we played against each other in a lot of tournaments," Ericsson said. "We had some great battles over the years."

Fast forward a few years — the three found themselves in Utah.

Transitioning from a region of more than 2 million residents to a city of almost 50,000 provided a culture shock for the young players.

Tyden specifically mentioned the hardships of moving from the large city of Stockholm to Logan.

"My first year was tough," Tyden said. "Socially it was a big change for me moving from Stockholm — a big city, leaving all of my friends and family behind."

Ericsson said coming into it he had no expectations for USU but did struggle with college tennis.

"I didn't know too much about Utah or about college tennis," he said. "I was surprised with the high level of tennis, and I struggled a bit

during my first few matches."

Asplund's first year in Logan was fast paced and brought many new experiences.

"My first year was intense — with all of the tennis and school and everything — it just kind of happened in a blur," Asplund said. "I didn't have time to think or feel anything. I wish I would have slowed things down a bit to just take everything in."

Before coming to Logan, he struggled to maintain his love for the game, but joining the USU team changed that.

"Tennis is Sweden was worthless to me. I was about to quit playing because I didn't even like it anymore," Asplund said. "At USU and in college, tennis is more of a team atmosphere. You face a real challenge on the court every time, but you work together as a team."

After adjusting to the high altitude and the Cache Valley way of life, the Swedish players prospered alongside fellow Aggies, including current assistant coach Bryan Marchant.

"We like (the Swedish players) because they are super coachable, they have great attitudes and work hard," Marchant said. "You never have problems when it comes to effort."

The legacy continues today with freshman Marcus Fritz and sophomore Fredrick Peterson.

Tyden, now back in Sweden

after four years as an Aggie, coached Fritz and is the reason for the talented player making the move to Logan.

Fritz started playing tennis at age five. After playing several sports, the freshman opted to give up the others in favor of tennis. Wright said he has been impressed by the young player.

"He is very intense," Wright said. "His father and coaches told me that he is never going to break and he will work very hard."

Tyden also commented on Fritz's high level of game competitiveness.

"(Fritz's) consistency from the baseline and his ability to come up with passing shots and lobs at the perfect moment are some of his best assets," Tyden said. "The greatest ability that he has is his fighting spirit, (Fritz) will never give up and he will always do his best — he hates losing."

As a freshman Fritz has fellow Swede Peterson to help ease the transition into USU life.

Peterson, also recruited by Tyden, is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration and is in his second year playing as an Aggie. Playing since age five, Peterson studied at the Bastad Gymnasium tennis academy. Wright said Peterson's great attitude and hard work is an asset to the team.

"Peterson is very strong on both sides and is very coachable," Wright said. "He is very

hard working, a great student, and has a lot of game."

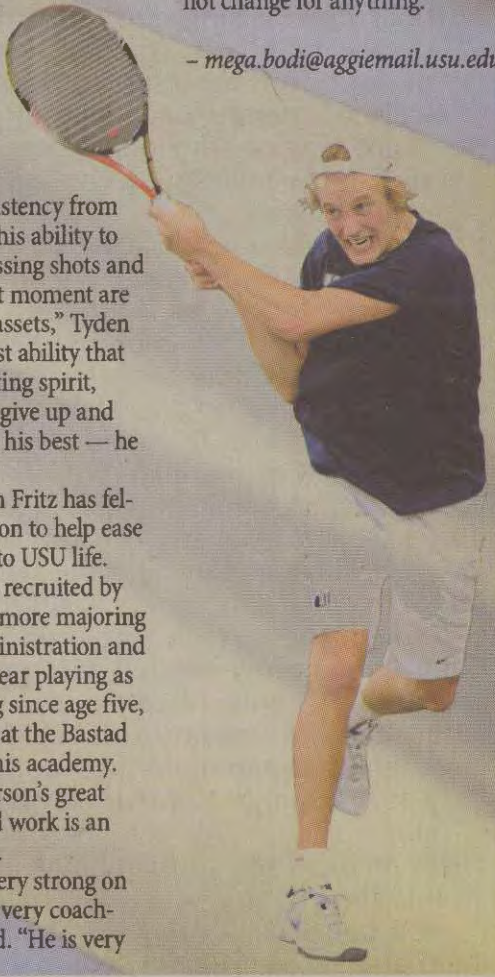
Eight years have passed since the first Swedish player stepped onto USU's tennis courts, and Asplund said he has loved his time at Utah State.

"I felt just about everything playing for USU tennis. Everything from pure joy and happiness to frustration and anger," Asplund said. "It was an intense four years that I would not change for anything."

- mega.bodi@aggiemail.usu.edu



TODD JONES photos



From Page 9

Aggies prep for competition

smaller teams based on skill level and experience. Beginners start on the D-team and work their way up to the A-team — the professionals.

Cycling is one of the only college sports in which professionals can compete. Athletes are not limited to four years, but to be eligible one must be a student.

Since all 13 club sports on campus must be affiliated with a national organization, cyclists compete under USA Cycling. Participants must purchase a license to race, which also covers insurance.

"(Anyone can) wreck," Myers said regarding the inherently dangerous nature of cycling. "You don't get on the bike without planning on not (wrecking)."

Members also pay \$40 in dues that go toward race fees and travel expenses.

"We have a lot of local businesses that give us cash

and support," Clyde said. "They make it possible for us to travel."

The USU cycling club hosts conference finals here in Logan next month as reigning Inter-Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference champions.

Cycling teams from across the nation will gather in Ogden on May 4 for the USA Cycling Collegiate National Championships, hosted by Weber State. Murphay said only three or four teams from each conference will qualify for nationals.

"Nationals are awesome," Murphay said. "Over my years, I've been with the team to different national events. It's the cream of the crop. We hope this year, if we can qualify a team for it, they can get a taste of it and come back more competitively next year."

- kristi.j.lambert@aggiemail.usu.edu



THE USU CYCLING CLUB meets at the Logan Sports Academy before preparing for the upcoming conference and national championship races. TODD JONES photo

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

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EMERY	BUENO	POT
DIVINE	MISSM	NRA
ERIC	ASTO	IDEAL
KOS	SPECIALK	
PROTEAM	NSA	
CHART	SEXY	MOOT
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EWER	ATRA	INCUR
EIN	ENCODER	
VITAMIN	GEOL	ARM
AMATI	GRAND	IRAN
NAH	HAITI	DETOX
SEE	THOSE	ASSET

6	1	2	4	7	8	3	5	9
7	8	5	1	9	3	6	4	2
3	9	4	6	5	2	7	8	1
1	4	9	3	6	5	8	2	7
5	3	8	2	1	7	4	9	6
2	6	7	8	4	9	1	3	5
8	7	6	9	2	4	5	1	3
4	2	1	5	3	6	9	7	8
9	5	3	7	8	1	2	6	4

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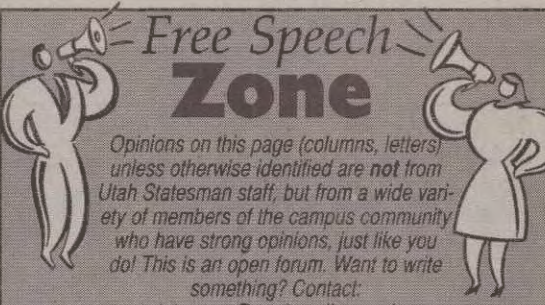
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Our View

Remember positive acts of U.S. soldiers

It has been a long nine years for U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq. Though the vast majority of our troops have served nobly overseas, it is discouraging to see that after years of constant service, the only press individuals serving in the military receive, show them in a negative light.

We are ignorant to the actual circumstances our troops have endured while in Iraq. Many left wives, husbands and young children behind for months, living in less-than-ideal conditions. If you haven't served in the military, you can't act like you understand their lives. While the media highlights the U.S. Marines who urinated on the dead bodies of Afghans and the soldier who opened fire, killing 16 Afghan civilians, the U.S. military's positive impacts are pushed under the rug.

Though these tragic occurrences must be reported, narrow-minded viewers who are exposed to only negative media footage about the U.S. military will begin to take on a generalized perception of our nation's military. It is a shame to focus so heavily on the disgraceful decisions a few of our U.S. soldiers made when so many have served with honor and charity.

In a panel discussion about the Iraq War held at USU on Monday, one panel member said many Iraqi citizens were grateful U.S. troops were helping in their country. We have friends and family, like many of you, who serve in the military in various capacities. We've seen the emotional turmoil they often experience, and we've seen them fight through it. We've seen their love and devotion for their country grow. We need to respect the fact that their job is to protect us.

Soldiers' jobs are more personal to each U.S. citizen than many understand. What a shame it is to have the decisions of a few individuals burned into our minds as the Iraq War ended, after so many years of countless selfless acts our soldiers have performed. If you look hard enough, you can find photographs of U.S. soldiers aiding Iraqi civilians and positively displaying their undying patriotism.

While our media outlets decide to display images of everything but the parts of our military that make us proud to be Americans, let's go the extra mile to remember the dedication and perseverance so many of our soldiers show while on duty every day.

Not all religious practices are ethical

In September 2011, a two-week-old baby boy unnecessarily died. The cause of death: Disseminated Herpes Simplex Virus Type 1, complicating ritual circumcision with oral suction. The Orthodox Jewish circumcision process called "metzitzah b'peh" is otherwise known as "oral suction," or the suctioning of blood from the circumcision wound directly by mouth.

Unfortunately, last year isn't the first time that this particular rabbi, Yitzchok Fischer, caused the death of a child. The same thing happened in 2004, and that same year three other babies were determined to have contracted herpes from Fischer. While Herpes Simplex Virus 1 is usually harmless in adults and manifests itself only as uncomfortable, cold sores, because of the virus' association with the nervous system, it poses significant health threats to newborns and can result in brain damage, and sometimes, death.

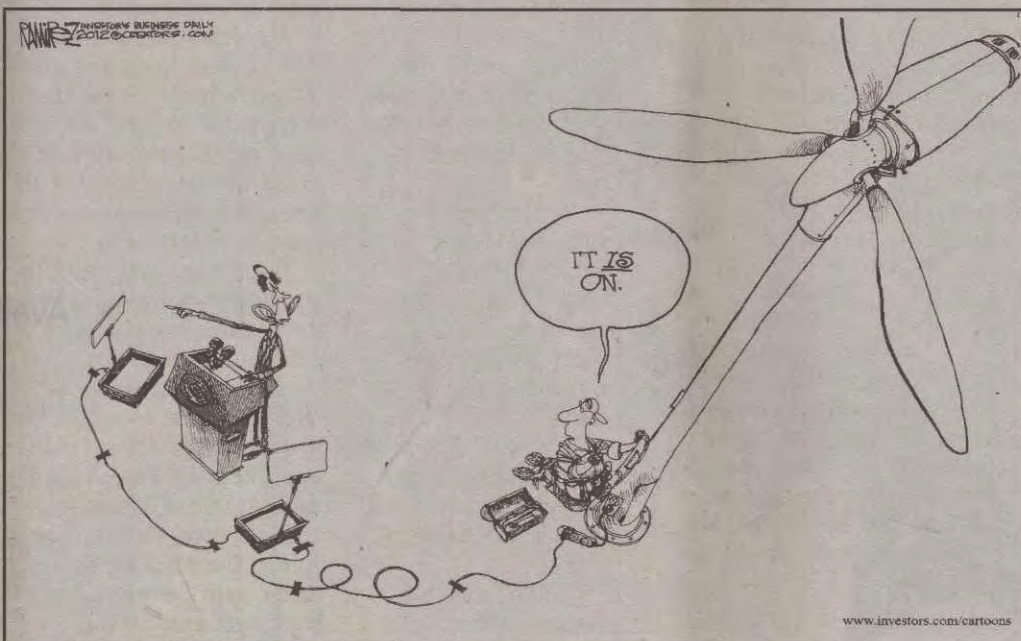
The practice of circumcision is condoned in the Bible and believed by several religious denominations to be one of the most important rituals performed during an individual's lifetime. But outside of a religious context, oral-penile contact from an adult man to a child is considered pedophilia and is punishable by law.

Because the contact in question occurred within a religious context, Fischer has not been held accountable for the death of the baby boys.

Jerry Schmetterer, the spokesman for Brooklyn DA Charles Hynes, told The Jewish Week that, "Our Crimes Against Children Bureau is looking into this situation. I would not assume what any possible charges would be."

I can think of a few possible charges, Mr. Hynes. How about two counts of criminal homicide? Several counts of child molestation? Tortious transmission of an STD by intentional neglect? The behavior of this priest is abominable to any right-minded person, but according to The Jewish Week, the city only filed a legal complaint against Fischer to compel him to stop engaging in the

See **LIZZEN UP**, Page 11



Forum Letters

Letters to the editor • A public forum

No "A" on the hill?

To the editor:

With campus elections behind us I think we need to focus on an issue that, unfortunately, was absent from the platforms of the candidates. The issue that I am referring to is whether or not we should put a large Aggie "A" on the side of the mountain above campus. Why has this not happened yet? I want to walk through campus, look up on the mountain and see a 100,000-point font USU Aggie "A."

I know what you are thinking; you are worried about where we would get the funds for this project. You need to think outside the box. How many junior high- or high school-aged boys do you think

live in the valley that would be willing to get together and work on this as a joint Eagle Scout project? I would bet that you could find at least 10 proud future Aggies willing to take on the task. For every one future Eagle Scout, you can add at least five other people who would volunteer to help. If my calculations are correct, you're looking at 30 willing bodies to work on the project and a total bill of \$0 for Utah State University.

The Aggie "A" on the Mountain idea isn't just cool, it also has potential to be funny. We could call it "Big 'A' Mountain" and I'm sure that plenty of students would get a kick out of saying, "Hey, check out the big 'A' up on the mountain." The possibilities are potentially endless. I still don't see any good reason for why this hasn't happened yet. Having a large "A"

up on the mountainside would just add more Aggie pride to this school. You could see the Aggie "A" from everywhere in the valley, and it would look great in the background of the pictures in our campus brochures and other USU advertisements. We could even light it up during the holidays.

Just think about how awesome it would be for our athletic events that are broadcast on ESPN. They could do a panoramic view of our scenic valley and then zoom in on the Aggie "A" on the mountain before cutting back to the action. Everybody wins with the Aggie "A" smiling down on us from the mountainside. Enough talk. This needs to be done. I'm talking to you, Christian Thrapp, and the other newly elected officials.

John Mosman

Wash your hands so we don't suffer

Don't worry ladies, I'm not going to talk about boots or the terrible current fashion trends. Even though I still think wearing the same ratty pair of leggings every day of the week is trashy — especially with Uggs — one of the nice women who read my female fashion piece gave me a pair of men's Uggs, and I have to admit, they are pretty comfy. In fact, the other night I said it was just like sticking my foot into a warm, fuzzy sheep.

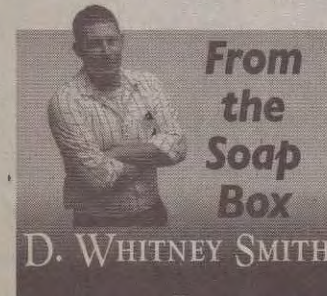
I've promised to never again openly talk smack on Uggs. Now I'm just going to whine about the unsanitary things people do in lieu of maintaining an acceptable level of personal hygiene.

The other morning, while chatting with a journalism professor about the recent Spring Break, we discussed the extraordinarily warm weather, the fact that only six weeks remain in the semester, and we talked about pneumonia and chest infections. That's when we started talking about all the times we've gotten sick this winter at USU.

I would like to thank 'all

of the wonderful, clean and healthy people who randomly enter my sphere of existence on a given day and are so considerate of their surroundings that they manage to share their nasty germs with me and anyone who gets near them. This column is for you; and it's especially for the guy sitting in a bathroom stall reading a copy of The Utah Statesman that was hanging on the wall next to the toilet. Just think about the individual who hung that newspaper there in the toilet stall and where that person's hands were before they touched that second-hand newspaper.

Ladies, I'd like to blow up the spots of about 60 percent of your boyfriends — pretty much every day. I go into a bathroom at USU, I hear at least one dude utilize the facilities and then leave the bathroom without washing his hands. I've got news for those of you who think a handy squirt of sanitizer is a good substitute for thoroughly washing your hands with soap and warm-to-hot water — false. Instead of cleaning your



hands, you're smearing an alcohol-based, snot-textured goop around on your dirty little mitts with all the microbes that were crawling around on the public restroom door handle you grabbed before exiting the bathroom.

For those of you who leave the restroom without washing your hands or using sanitizer — grow up, this isn't middle school anymore, and you have the potential to make one or many people seriously ill.

Don't worry readers, this isn't going to be another bathroom column. Tavin Stucki already covered that. This addresses the 'impure things done by grown children bandying about campus under

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►From SOAP BOX, Page 10

the guise of being young, successful future leaders of the world — and what you actually do when you think no one is looking. So, ladies, next time you're hugging up on your big, sexy, disgusting, seldom-bathed college beau, maybe ask him where his hands have been before he starts caressing your pretty face or letting you kiss his fingers.

I can't really limit this to guys. I'm sure a few women do it, too, but I know men are guilty more often than the fairer sex. I guess I wouldn't be so paranoid or peeved by this kind of stuff if I didn't get mildly ill every other week each semester. I've considered the possibility that maybe it's just me. But when I'm not at school, I don't have this problem. I know. Perhaps, I should just crawl under a hole and never bother another soul. Unfortunately, for you and me, I have to get my degree first; and in the process of doing so,

I'll have to shake hands, share computer lab keyboards and open doors all over campus for at least another year or two — I'm bound to come in contact with trillions of germs.

There's nothing like sitting in a computer lab next to some guy who's jamming out to Rachmaninoff on his iPod and playing "World of Warcraft," and while that brainiac sits there, he coughs a nasty, phlegmy cough into his greasy, sweaty palm every 30 seconds, and goes on using that keyboard and mouse. I guess I shouldn't be too worried, since some of these dudes do actually take the time to wipe their hands in their hair. Some people don't actually cough into their hands — they're smart enough to cough into their elbow or upper arm — these are the people who seem to be aware of more than just themselves.

Honestly, though, if I see you cover your mouth at all,

I'll be surprised. Last year I was leaving a class in the business building and felt a spontaneous blast of warm, damp air splash across the back of my neck. I turned around only to see some creaton recovering from a violent cough. Dude, really? I told the guy he needed to cover his mouth — not that it mattered, the damage was already done. What's really stupid about all this is that I'm wasting my time saying any of it. While reading this column, you've probably picked your nose twice, coughed a loogie onto the page and scratched your butt. Don't wash your hands, though. You can just wipe them off on the next person you shake hands with.

— D. Whitney Smith is copy editor for The Statesman. Comments on his column can be sent to statesmanoffice@aggiemail.usu.edu.

►From LIZZEN UP, Page 11

practice after the death of the first baby. Clearly, he did not comply, but instead of being legally prosecuted, the matter was ultimately referred by the city to a "beit din" — a religious tribunal — for review.

In his book "God is Not Great," Christopher Hitchens writes about circumcision in connection to religion: "Full excision ... is now exposed for what it is — a mutilation of a powerless infant ... And who can bear to read the medical textbooks and histories which calmly record the number of boy babies who died from infection after their eighth day ... The record of syphilitic and other infection, from rotting rabbinical teeth or other rabbinical indiscretions ... is simply dreadful."

The alteration of an individual's body without informed consent is dreadful. It is interesting to note that in third-world countries the circumcision, or genital mutilation of young females, is viewed as an abhorrent attack on human rights and informed consent. In the U.S., before 2006, more than half the population of young males were being circumcised.

Fortunately, the practice of circumcision has plummeted in popularity in the last few years. A study by the Control for Disease Center in 2010 found that from 2006 to 2009, the rate of circumcision dropped from 56 percent to 32.4 percent. There are groups called "intactivists," who promote legislation that prohibits the practice of circumcision altogether.

Some modern proponents of male circumcision claim that the removal of the foreskin

reduces an infant's chances of incurring urinary tract infections and aids in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases later in life. However, according to Kidshealth.org, less than one percent of non-circumcised males will contract a UTI, making this concern negligible.

I don't know any sentient man who would willingly submit to significant changes in that area of their body; wouldn't it be better, then, to let mature men make the decision to alter their genitalia once they actually understand what is going on? If the health benefits of circumcision are significant enough then men will seek the surgery on their own later in life.

As it stands, infant circumcision is unethical — whether it is to a male or female for religious or secular reasons. Yitzchok Fischer should be held legally accountable for the deaths of two infants, rather than being deferred to a religious council that will, in effect, do nothing to prevent this tragedy from happening again.

Lastly, religious and non-religious parents alike who are about whether or not their child needs to be circumcised should reflect on whether the alteration of an infant's genitalia is ethically justifiable. To any honest individual, I believe the answer is a resounding no. Too bad New York's DA doesn't agree.

— Liz Emery is a senior majoring in English with a creative writing emphasis. Her column is published every other Wednesday. Comments on her column can be sent to liz.emery@yahoo.com

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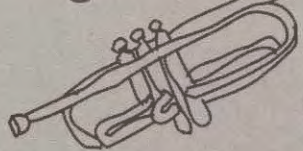
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State Your Case

Is Denver big enough for Peyton Manning and Tim Tebow? Should this mean goodbye for Tebow?

BY MEREDITH KINNEY
sports senior writer

At this point, the Denver Broncos would be stupid to trade Tim Tebow. Just a few short months ago, the Broncos threw Tebow into the starting position and simultaneously threw all their other quarterbacks to the curb.

They traded Kyle Orton and displayed zero confidence in Brady Quinn. Now they got a huge boost with the signing of Peyton Manning and are considering trading Tebow.

With Manning as starter that leaves the backup quarterback position open. Keeping Tebow on staff would give him the best learning experience of his career.

What better teacher for a young quarterback can you have?

Manning is a hall of fame quarterback with a feasible chance at winning a Super Bowl. Tebow has barely had a chance to get his feet wet in the NFL.



This is the opportunity that Tebow has: Learn under Peyton for three years or however long he has left and then take the reins.

At 24-years-old, he has plenty of time to improve. There are plenty of years left in his career and he is facing a once in a lifetime opportunity.

I say keep him. Give him a chance to learn from one of the greatest ever and see where it gets them.

— meredith.kinney@aggiemail.usu.edu

BY CURTIS LUNDSTROM
staff writer

Tebow-time is over. Denver has struggled to find a quarterback suitable to run the offense in the past 14 years since John Elway retired. Players have come and gone, and not one has found any sense of security at the helm of the Broncos' offense.

Now that former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning has arrived in the Mile-High city, the organization has a player to fill the quarterback position sufficiently for a medium to extended period of time.

To keep Tebow would be a mistake.

If Tebow sticks around, the result will be a split in Bronco Nation. Tebow won the fans hearts, and even now there are those who think he deserves to remain the starting quarterback for Denver.

If he stays in Denver, we'll have a repeat of the controversy like they saw between Orton and Tebow. If anyone got the short end of the stick, it was Quinn.



As a lifelong Denver fan, I am tired of Tebow-mania. I am looking forward to having a seasoned-veteran control the offense, and I don't even like Manning. Another season of quarterback controversy isn't what the Broncos need.

Tebow will have plenty of opportunity to prove himself with other teams.

Out with the new, in with the old-er.

— curtis.lundstrom@aggiemail.usu.edu

From Page 7

USU will induct 12th hall-of-fame class March 26

a two-time All-American. The Coachella, Calif. native posted a 32-7-1 record as a sophomore. During his junior year, he finished eighth at the NCAA Championships at 118 pounds. Castro was unable to wrestle during his senior season because of injury.

Hipple played quarterback for the Aggies from 1976-79 and ranks second all-time in school history in pass completion percentage at 60.2 percent. He played 10 seasons with the Detroit Lions and finished his career with 55 touchdowns and over 10,000 passing yards.

Jackson ranks first all-time in USU basketball with an average of 37.4 minutes per game. The Palos Verdes, Calif. native finished his career ranking fourth all-time with 1,900 career points and 753 field goals made. The Portland Trailblazers drafted Jackson in the second round of the 1981 NBA draft.

Jones-Bair is one of two female track athletes in school history to earn All-American honors three times in her collegiate career. She finished eighth in the pole vault at the NCAA Indoor Championships during her freshman year in 1998, fifth the next season and fourth in the 2000 NCAA Outdoor Championships. In 2000, Jones-Bair set the school record of 4.20 meters.

Murphy helped the Utah State football team to a 20-12-1 record and 12-2-1 league record from 1978-80. Following his collegiate career, Murphy went to the CFL where he won the Grey Cup Championship three times for different teams, was a two-time CFL All-Star and earned the MVP award in 1986.

Parker is the most decorated student-athlete in USU history, earning All-American honors nine times in his collegiate track career; four times in the indoor weight throw, four times in the hammer throw and once in the discus. After college he was the 2004 USA Indoor weight throw champion and silver medalist in

the hammer throw at the 2003 Pan Am Games.

Skoglund is one of six softball players at USU to be named All-American. During her freshman season in 1984, she helped the Aggies finish tied for seventh in the College World Series. She ranks tied for first all-time with seven career saves and second with a .86 earned run average. The pitcher from San Diego, Calif. holds the single-season record with four saves in 1985.

White scored 16 touchdowns as an Aggie running back in 2000 and earned Third-Team All-America honors as a junior. White set an NCAA single-game record against New Mexico State with 578 all-purpose yards.

— tavin.stucki@aggiemail.usu.edu

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Classified Ads

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

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Announcements

Are you pregnant? A childless, successful, single woman seeks to adopt. Will be hands-on mom w/flexible work schedule. Financially secure. Expenses paid. Maria/Adam. 1-800-790-5260.

Student Jobs

For more information, see TSC 106, or www.usu.edu/studemp.

On Campus Jobs:
C307-12 Lab Assistant
C292-12 Horticulture-dendrochronology Res Asst 8.00
C325-12 Research Assistant negotiable
C326-12 Undergraduate Laboratory Assistant negotiable
C324-03 Hr Conference Coordinator
C630-08 Web Developer \$9-\$10, BOE
C377-12 Senior Photogrammetric Scientist \$25/hr
C387-12 Medical Anthropology Research Assistant \$10-12/hour
C386-12 Qualitative Data Analysis Assistant based on experience
C017-93 Photographer BOE
C616-11 Biological Technician 10.00 hr.
C407-12 Video Editor Tuition, fees, stipend
C297-12 Graphic Design Assistant \$8.00/hr

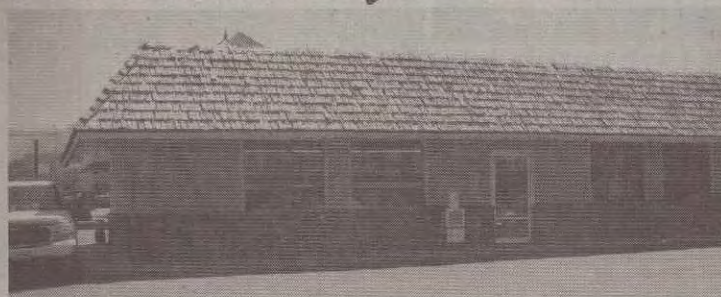
hour
C414-12 Range/botany Field Assistant \$8-10/hr
C419-12 Botany Field Technician
C421-12 Classroom Assistant
C425-12 Student Software Tester BOE
C280-90 Animal Caretaker \$8.00/hour
C015-07 Registration Assistant 7.75
C365-12 Research Assistant DOE
C375-12 Research Assistant DOE
C284-12 Graduate Research Assistant DOE
C426-12 Web Developer 12-15 DOE
C429-12 Chemistry Research Assistant 7.25 Min DOE
C832-11 Vietnamese Translator \$15/hour
C433-12 Plant Ecology Technician \$10 / hr
C434-12 Mentor \$8.00 - \$10.00
C411-12 Ucc Bilingual Youth Corps Recruiter \$8.50
C438-12 Childcare in Brigham City \$8.25/hr
C827-11 Arts Graphic Designer
C005-04 Research Assistant \$1500/month
C934-11 Social Work Or Mft Graduate Student \$25.00 per 1.25 hrs
C048-12 Ucc Fall Crew Member-asl Interpreter \$1250/month
C073-11 Scientific Drilling Field & Lab Assts 10.00
C448-07 Customer Service- Tooele Distance Ed 8/hr
C097-10 Temporary Substitute 9lp \$25-\$35/hr, doe
C200-12 Private Instruction - Various Fields
C296-05 American Sign Language Interpreter \$14-\$26+
C173-12 Part Time Instrument Technician \$10 - \$13 per hour
C199-12 Accounting 2010 Tutor
C134-09 Laboratory Technician minimum \$7.25
C208-96 Tutor \$7.25/hr
C248-12 Graduate Research Assistant \$1200/mo.
C298-12 Research Assistant Negotiable
C203-06 Manager

Off-campus jobs:
5849 Babysitter 7.25

More coming →

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757-4203

The Laundry Basket

(Behind Dollar Tree)
Open 7 am-11:00 pm Daily
46 W. 600 N. Logan
770-0251

The Wash Tub

(Near Pounder's)
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489 So. Main, Logan
757-4203

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FunStuff

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.utahstatesman.com

Breaking the Mold • kenneth.locke@aggiemail.usu.edu



Read more BTM at: kenisu3000.deviantart.com

Loose Parts • Dave Blazek



Loose Parts • Dave Blazek



All But Dead • sarah.a@aggiemail.usu.edu

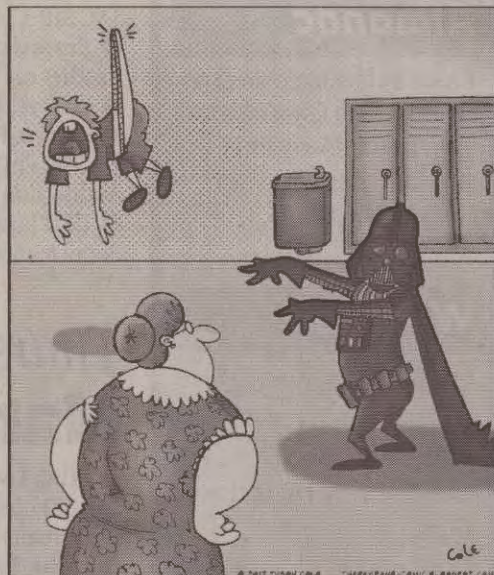


Argyle Sweater



The Joke's On YOU!

Check it out! Take a look at this cartoon ... the only thing missing is the punch line, the big finish, the gag! You need to supply that for readers of The Statesman. We post those on our website, www.utahstatesman.com, as soon as we get them and folks can vote for their fave! Winner will receive a restaurant gift certificate! Here are the gags received for this week's cartoon:



"Bart Simpson! You get out of that Darth Vader costume this instant!"

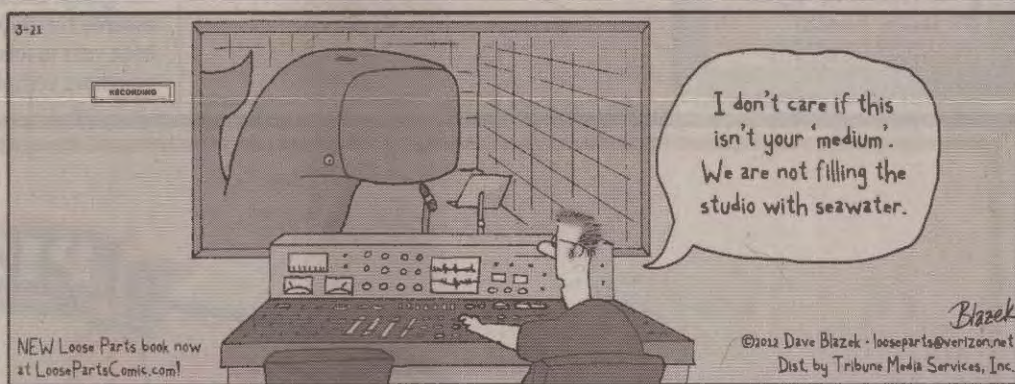
"Don't worry, I'm his father."

Had Luke known during his childhood who his father was, he might have been the biggest bully the galaxy had ever seen.

Young Anakin's school days nickname was Darth Vader. ('Vader' in Tatooineze means 'wedgie')

"After her third trip to the principals office, Mrs. Skywalker thought it might be better to call those nice Jedi men back and give young Anni a break from public school for a while."

Loose Parts • Dave Blazek



2297 North Main, Logan 753-6444

Cinefour Theatres

Open Sun-Fri at 3:45
Open Saturday at 11:30 am for Matinees
No 9-00 shows on Sunday evenings

Big Miracle (PG) 5:00 & 7:30 Sat. Mat. 11:50 & 2:30	Sherlock Holmes: Game of Shadows (PG-13) 7:15 & 9:45
We Bought a Zoo (PG) 4:00 & 7:00 Sat. Mat. 12:50	War Horse (PG-13) 6:45 & 9:30
The Muppets (PG) 4:45 Sat. Mat. 12:00 & 2:20	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G) 4:15 Sat. Mat. 11:40 & 2:00
Chronicle (PG-13) 9:55	The Adventures of Tin Tin (PG) 5:00 Sat. Mat. 12:20 & 2:40
Man on a Ledge (PG-13) 9:40	

5186 Dental Assistant DOE
5246 Alarm Technician
5250 Telephone Sales [hiring Immediately]
50% Commissions
5262 Massage Therapist Set your own
5271 Sales Representative \$500-2000/
week
5284 Bilingual (japanese) Tour Guides De-
pends on Experience
5302 Mining Engineer 70-85k
5308 Ad Coordinator \$1200 /Project 2wk
5318 Sales Manager Commission
5315 Children's Counselor, Wrangler,
Kitchen
5319 Sales Representative Commission
5350 Facilities Maintenance Worker \$9-10
DOQ
6890 Sales \$25,000-\$30,000
6908 Front Desk
6907 Certified Consultant 25%+
6914 Stylist
6916 Nursery Worker-temporary \$9-\$11
per hour
6911 Brand Ambassador \$15/hour
4445 Photographer/sales depends on ex-
perience
4277 Market Research Agent up to \$10.40
6923 American Express Customer Care

Pro \$14.00-\$16.00/hr
6924 Bi Intern BOE
6336 Financial Advisor
6734 Insurance Agent/manager
6935 Cash Valley Door To Door Com-
mission
6945 Notetaker
6944 Gymnastics Program Director &
Team Coach
6951 Sales Manager 30% plus residual
pay
0529 Guest Personnel For Sm. Guest/
cattle Ran guaranteed \$900/month *
6960 Licensed Insurance Agent Depend-
ing on Experience
1066 Cook For Small Guest Ranch Call:
varies w/experience
5310 Masseuse
6950 Sales Representative Minimum
of 25% commission
6964 Summer Sales-pest Control And
Lawn Care Flexible
6972 Preschool Models For Product Pho-
toshoot \$50 Plus toy of choice
5523 Utility Bill Processing 9.00 / hour to
start
4989 Cnc Operator 8.75-9.00
6991 Secondary Education Teacher Sal-
ary, \$32,000
6997 Lawn Care Crew D.O.E.
6995 Fertilization Technician Salary DOE
& more
6996 Summer Sales Rep
6994 Lawn Maintenance Operations Man-
ager Salary DOE & more
6993 Irrigation Repair Technician Starting
\$12/hr
6992 Lawn Maintenance Crew Member
Starting \$11/hr
6999 Child Care
7000 Human Resources Intern- Sandy Ut
DOE

7004 Secretary 8
7002 Entry Level Positions -full Training
6164 A Spring Garden Retail / Sales As-
sociate \$7.25 hour
7007 Photographer DOE
7006 Nanny/helper 8-10 per hour
0727 Detailer Needed At Maaco In Smith-
field 9
7008 Handiperson/yardworker \$10/hr
7009 Senior Marketing Director 90 - 120
5176 Help Wanted arranged
5122 Cna/caregiver \$585/per month
7005 Yard Work/handyman/person \$8/hr
negotiable
7010 Marketer
7012 Cashier \$7.75 - \$8.75
7016 Sales Reps 25% Commission
7014 Programmer Intern TBD
7011 Day Team Members @ Kneaders
Bakery 8
7013 Water Aerobics Instructor \$9.75 -
\$10.75
7015 It Professional
7023 Web Developer 18-20/hr
7024 Live In Couple \$400-700 + room and
board
0882 Optician \$8.50 per hour
7019 Engineering Intern/vernal Ut
7020 Road Crew Laborer/vernal Ut
0883 Nanny \$500/month
2301 Business Of The 21st Century
Commission(paid daily)
3023 Recruiters
0874 Seasoned Reps / Team Leaders
4325 Software Architect / Developer Per
experience
3250 Software Engineer DOE
3855 Customer Service Associate \$ 8.00/
hour
7026 Male Night Shift Working With Youth
\$9/hour
3185 Accountant/office Controller 10-12/hr

6893 Flyer Delivery 20%
7025 House Keeper Negotiable
7030 Window Cleaner/sales Lead hourly
plus extras
7031 Event Coordinator DOE
7028 New Opening: Store Rep Needed
Asap!! Base pay(\$400w/k) Bonus
7027 Seasonal Kiosk Employee \$8.25
7029 Dental Assistant DOE
6906 A Solar Appointment Setter This
Summer 60K This Summer
7038 Welder BOE
7040 Assist In The Home 500/mo +rm
& board
7039 Office Help 9.50 BOE
7043 Housekeeping Supervisor \$9 - \$13
DOE
7042 Housekeeping \$8-\$10 DOE
7037 Insurance Sales Hourly or com-

mission
7036 Makeup Artist Negotiable
7034 Youtube Video Director/editor
4995 Nanny Live-in Room and board
7033 Childcare see job description
7032 Call Center Customer Service Rep
11.00
7035 Independent Consultant
7047 Yard Worker DOE
7046 Nanny negotiable
7045 Cook/cashier 7.75
7044 Flexible Part Time House Cleaner
7.50
4852 Waitress Or Waiter 3.50 + tips
0730 Poetry And Essay Judge \$7.40/ hr.
7041 Business Analyst
6912 Housekeeper 8.00
6979 Cook
7048 Housekeeper DOE

SUDOKU

ANSWERS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE!

Easy

6	1							9
3				2	7	8	1	
1	9	3	6		8		7	
	3			1			9	
2	7		4	9	1		5	
8	7	6	9					3
9							6	4

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Below are three squeezer puzzles.
Can you find the correct word to be
placed in the middle of each to create two
new words, one front-end, one back-end?
Here's an example of how it works:

ever GREEN horn
hum _____ stick
shark _____ flint
clip _____ walk

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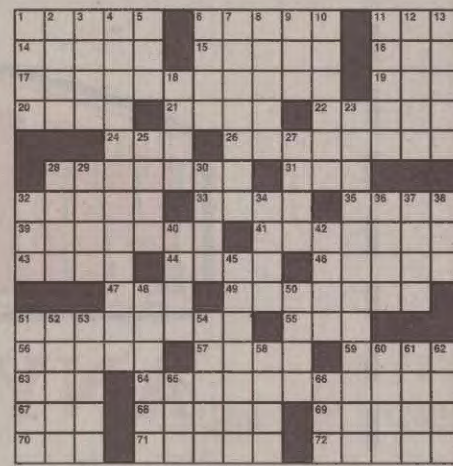
ACROSS

1 17-time NBA
champs
6 Stern with strings
11 Hrs. before noon
14 Filling board
15 Word of praise for
at nino
16 House plant's
housing
17 With "The," Bette
Midler's debut
album
19 Gun lobby org.
20 Funny title
21 Regarding
22 Classic name in
toys
24 Floors
26 Kellogg's cereal
28 Pursue, cat-style
31 Govt.
cryptanalysis org.
32 Bar graph, say
33 Alluring
35 Purely academic
39 Ones making
deliveries at
colleges?

By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

3/21/12

72 Plus



By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

3/21/12

72 Plus

DOWN

1 Give up
2 Muslim noble
3 Jeans pioneer
Strauss
4 October custom
done in costume
5 Dict. entry
6 Some PCs
7 "I'm fine with that"
8 Greek with 12-
Downs
9 Crossword entry.
Abbr.
10 Funny pages
11 Sleep disorder
12 Point
13 Pursue, cat-style
18 The life of Riley
23 De Beers
properties
25 Hall of Fame
quarterback
Graham
27 One-named Irish
singer
28 "Close call"
29 Political contest
30 _D.A.
32 Largest OH
airport
71 " were the
days?"

ANSWERS

FOUND

ELSEWHERE IN

THIS ISSUE!

GOOD LUCK!

36 Tots' story starter
37 Burden
38 Roof application
40 Rajah's wife
42 Big name in
couture
45 University
officers
48 "Perhaps"
50 Young dolphin
51 Windmill blades
52 Public relations
concern
53 Second-deepest
U.S. lake
54 New Zealand-
born crime writer
Marsh
58 10-Down drooler
60 "Bah!"
61 Natural skin
treatment
62 "Who's turn is
it?"
65 Stadium sound
66 Wyo. neighbor



Today is Wednesday, March 21, 2012. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is dedicated to Hailee Iverson, a freshman majoring in nursing from Island, Utah.

Almanac

Today in History: Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco Bay closed down and transferred its last prisoners. At full capacity it held 200 inmates.

Weather

High: 60° Low: 32°
Skies: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of precipitation.



Forecast:

15% Off with Student ID on regular-priced items!

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Just 5 minutes down the road!
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Statesman Back Burner

Wednesday March 21

- ✦ Bring Love to Africa donations- All Day, LDS Institute
- ✦ Humans vs. Zombies- All Day
- ✦ Logan/Fringe Film Festival Call for Entries- All Day
- ✦ Northern Utah Teacher Fair- 9 to 2 p.m. Ballroom
- ✦ Lost Treasures of Utah State University Exhibit-10 to 5 p.m. Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall
- ✦ Stress and Anxiety Management and Self Care-11 to 12:30 p.m. TSC 310
- ✦ BFA Exhibition- Noon to 4 p.m. Chase Fine Arts Center
- ✦ The Joy of Depression-1:30 to 2:30 p.m. TSC 310
- ✦ Provost's Series on Instructional Excellence- 3:30 to 5 p.m. Library
- ✦ USU vs. Loyola Marmount, 7 p.m., Spectrum, FREE admission for students
- ✦ 'The PhD Movie'- 7 to 9:30 p.m. TSC Auditorium
- ✦ USU Jazz Combos- 7:30 p.m. Performance Hall

Thursday March 22

- ✦ Bring Love to Africa donations- All Day, LDS Institute
- ✦ Humans vs. Zombies- All Day
- ✦ Logan/Fringe Film Festival Call for Entries- All Day
- ✦ Lost Treasures of Utah State University Exhibit-10 to 5 p.m. Twain Tippetts Exhibition Hall
- ✦ BFA Exhibition- Noon to 4 p.m. Chase Fine Arts Center
- ✦ Rock Climbing- Noon to 2 p.m. TSC Patio
- ✦ USU Meditation Club- Noon to 1 p.m. Library 112
- ✦ Richard Bushman Lecture- 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ESLC 130
- ✦ Body & Soul- 7 p.m. Edith Bowen Laboratory School Auditorium

Hub open until 5 p.m.

As of Monday, the Hub located on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center, is open until 5 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.

March is National Nutrition Month and we are having a campus-wide challenge to get our plates in shape. There will be weekly challenges with weekly prizes and a grand prize for the whole month. To start, get a team of four together and visit the Facebook page "Live, Love, Nutrition" for more details. On March 27, there will be an awards ceremony and party to celebrate all your hard work and all participants will receive a prize! Questions? Email eatrightusu@gmail.com

Allies on Campus is currently recruiting submissions for the first annual LGBT Research Fair. The event is designed to showcase the great research being conducted at USU that focuses on LGBT issues. Submissions are being accepted online (<http://tinyurl.com/7askhze>) through March 30. The event will be held April 10, 2-4 p.m. in the TSC Sunburst/International Lounge. Research will be presented in poster format, so no formal paper is required.

Common Ground hosts **Ski Day** Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 a.m. Come hit the slopes with our great ski staff. Adaptive equipment is available. Cost is \$25 for a half day of skiing at Beaver Mountain. Common Ground is a non-profit organization that provides outdoor recreation for people with disabilities. To sign up for this activity as a participant or volunteer, request transportation, or to learn about other activities, call 713-0288.

The Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) awards two \$500 scholarships each year to former students who have completed all of the

You Need to Know:

IELI Level 4 course and are currently studying for a bachelors degree at USU. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of intercultural involvement, academic scholarship, and financial need. Applications are available at the Intensive English Language Institute and the Office of International Students and scholars. Applications are due in the IELI office on March 21, 2012.

The Utah Assistive Technology Program will present a FREE online interactive training, Alternative Input & High Tech Switches for Power Mobility, on March 21 from 3- 4:30 p.m. Training presented by Lisa Rotelli from Adaptive Switch Lab, will provide an overview of the designs and manufacturer's products that allow individuals with disabilities to use computers, communicate, interface with their environments and achieve greater independence through powered mobility. In order to participate, you will need a computer with high-speed internet access. If you are interested in participating please RSVP by Friday, March 16, to Storee Powell via email powell@usu.edu, or call 435-797-7412. Participant instructions will be emailed to you.

Common Ground hosts ice fishing on Thursday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. Cost is \$3. We will be ice fishing at Hyrum Dam. Common Ground is a non-profit organization that provides outdoor recreation for people with disabilities. To sign up for this activity as a participant or volunteer, request transportation, or to learn about other activities, call 713-0288.

Friday the 23rd Singer/songwriter Cherish Tuttle returns to Pier 49 San Francisco Style Sourdough Pizza from 6:00 to 8:00pm. Pier 49 Pizza is located at 99 East 1200 South. Everyone is invited. Come enjoy

Flying McCoys • G&G McCoy



Deep End • tysoncole@aggiemail



More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at

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